

## What Have You to Say?

### Today's Prize Winner IS DEGRADING PUNISHMENT

To the Editor of The GRAPHIC:—  
Whipping girls with cat-o'-nine tails is the most degrading treatment and a very stupid way to raise children. I am a father, and have an 18-year-old daughter, but I didn't raise her with a beating. I wouldn't let my wife do it. Love and kindness wins forever.

J. SMITH.  
70 Waydell St., Newark, N. J.

### CONGESTION OF TRAFFIC

To the Editor of The GRAPHIC:—  
Something should be done about the congestion in such streets as Warren and Chambers. Crosstown traffic is sadly interfered with, and persons traveling to and from the ferries are often delayed. Market men, with their produce, obstruct the sidewalks, forcing men and women to make detours in the street between trucks, and one in a hurry is apt to fall, break an ankle or sustain other injuries.

IDA ALEEN COOKE.  
112 West 117th St.

### RESTRICTED PARKING RULE

To the Editor of The GRAPHIC:—  
Since the I. R. T. strike, police have restricted parking on all main avenues below 59th Street. As this works out so well, why not make this a traffic ordinance?

FRED W. STEINKAMP.  
1103 Boston Road.

### DO NOT ANTAGONIZE BABY

To the Editor of The GRAPHIC:—  
When a mother says to her child, "don't touch," she should watch the infant closely and if the youngster's hand starts to reach out quickly, she should place her right hand on the child's arm, just above the elbow, and jerk it back quickly enough to give baby a shock. Then say solemnly, "You must not touch a thing when mother says 'don't touch.'"

MRS. ELSIE WISHMAN.  
1262 Lafayette Ave., Bronx.

### A YOUNG SIMON LEGREE

To the Editor of The GRAPHIC:—  
It seems that the girls who are spanked are very forgiving. My brother had been paying attention to a girl whom he had warned several times about a certain fault. He was toying with a dog whip when she repeated the offense. Without a word he lashed her. She has never forgiven him. R. L. Dupont Street, Brooklyn.

### SPANKING CRIME WAVE OUT

To the Editor of The GRAPHIC:—  
You are doing more to decrease the crime wave of this city by your spanking letters than all the high-brow theorists can ever do. Discipline the youth and crime will diminish. Until I read the letter

of E. B., printed Saturday, I was not in favor of corporal punishment. Now I am for it.

EDWARD PAIGE.  
51 East 53d St.

### ACCUSING DR. HALL'S WIDOW

To the Editor of The GRAPHIC:—  
What is all the rumpus about arresting Mrs. Hall? Why, any one with a fair mind would know she did not commit that murder. The GRAPHIC theory of this case is the one I have held ever since the murder was discovered.

MISS E. KLIMCKE.  
109 Court St., Newark.

### SKIMPY BATHING SUITS

To the Editor of The GRAPHIC:—  
Is there any one who can tell me why they don't think there is any harm in very short bathing suits, no shoes nor stockings, and still knock the short skirt that does not reveal half as much as the suit? HANNAH H. WEXMAN.  
4502 17th Ave., Brooklyn.

### ROAD TEST FOR MOTORMEN

To the Editor of The GRAPHIC:—  
How is it that when a man wants to operate a motor vehicle he must pass a road test? In the late I. R. T. strike, motormen were sent out that were green and thousands of lives were in the hands of these so-called operators who had no experience.

HARRY KRAMER.  
62 7th Ave., Brooklyn.

### "PAWNSHOP DIPLOMACY"

To the Editor of The GRAPHIC:—  
Your editorial "Pawnshop Diplomacy" adds insult to injury. You seem to justify the animosity, the ridicule, and the name calling by these nations whom we saved from total annihilation in the late war.

M. BROWNSTEIN.  
201 East 83d St.

### THE PREACHER MAN KILLER

To the Editor of The GRAPHIC:—  
What is the world coming to if they permit a man who has committed murder to preach the Bible? What honest minded person would go to the House of God and listen to him? Regardless of individual beliefs we all must admit it was a terrible crime.

MRS. L. BERQUIST.  
37 Charter Oak Place, Hartford, Conn.

### ENOUGH SPANKING LETTERS

To the Editor of The GRAPHIC:—  
I think we have had enough of these spanking letters by now. My opinion is that parents should bring up children in the right way and give spanking as it is needed only as long as they are of minor age.

DAILY READER.  
Brooklyn.

### "LOVE-HUNGRY" THRILL TALE

To the Editor of The GRAPHIC:—  
I really do think The GRAPHIC is the most interesting paper. The story of "Love-Hungry" is an amazing tale. I do hope that many girls are reading it.

MISS ANNA SCHISANO.  
231 Lafayette St.

## Thinker



IDA ALEEN COOKE, 112 West 117th St., believes that it is more profitable to read a few passages of a book thoughtfully than to glance over the whole book in skimpy, thoughtless fashion.

## The Better Side Of Life

To be an important figure in the news one must be a robber, a murderer or be conspicuous in a scandal of some sort. It is our belief that this habit of giving so much importance to crime in our newspapers is to be deplored. We intend to devote this department to news of a different sort. We want true stories of heroism, extreme cases of loyalty and sacrifice. We want to give the better side of life its proper significance. Some day newspapers may give crime but little attention and liberally emphasize good deeds. The object of this department is to encourage a change of this sort.

### Today's Prize Winner CAUGHT FALLING BABY

While walking through an east side street one day my husband saw a little tot topple from a window. He ran and stretching out his arms caught the child. He was modest about his deed and walked away without any ado. However, as we have four children, I can appreciate his act.

Mrs. CHARLES A. SULLIVAN.  
1722 Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn.

### CHILD IMPALED ON FENCE

I was watching boys playing ball. I happened to look across the street, when I noticed a little blond girl about 5 years old climbing a pointed fence about 4 feet high, people standing around, never paying attention. The little child was impaled trying to get down. I rushed over, pushing people aside, and lifted her off. She was crying. If it were not for me this would have been a serious case.

WILLIAM F. SMITH.  
66 McDougal St., Brooklyn.

### BEST DEED

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## Your MARRIAGE PROBLEMS

By Patricia Lee



When a wife realizes her husband carries on flirtations with other women, flirtations harmless enough in themselves, but serious enough in the wife's eyes to cause her uneasy moments, should she talk to her husband about it, try to change him or ignore these by-plays of his and hope that his affection for her, which seems deep enough, will last? That's what Mrs. Theresa L. wants to know in this letter:—

### Says the WOMAN

Dear Patricia Lee:—  
I have a husband who is handsome, clever and successful. He makes a fine home for me and our two children, but he has a fault that sometimes makes life miserable for me. Once in a while he becomes interested in some other woman and flirts with her. These infatuations never last long and after each one he is kinder to me than ever. In fact, he always treats me so kindly and affectionately that he would be the ideal man if he didn't have the flirting fault. What shall I do to make things easier for me?

MRS. THERESA L.

Dear Theresa L.: If you love your husband and you want some sort of change in your situation, you will have to make the alterations in your own attitude. Men like your husband aren't easily changed. They enjoy these intriguing moments in a placid life and I believe you when you say they are harmless. What on earth would you do with the ideal man if you were married to him? I am sure you would be most uncomfortable. Look around you at the faults of other husbands and try to overlook this young foolishness of his. Time may lessen his enthusiasm for flirting.

The old family vacation question is brought to the fore by "Tired

Husband." He has been busy in New York all year and feels like vacation should be a rest for him. His wife and daughter have been registered since July 1 at a summer hotel where life is just one continuous dressing for meals. He doesn't think that's a vacation and wants our opinion. His letter follows:—

### Says the MAN

Dear Patricia Lee:—  
Do you believe a man who has worked all year should be forced to spend his vacation dressed up on some hotel veranda? My wife and daughter have been at a resort since July, and when I get my three weeks, the latter part of August and early September, I want to go to a shack where I can rest and have some peace. I won't have to worry about clothes nor shaving, and it sounds like paradise to me right now. But my wife is raising a rumpus about it, and I wonder what you think of the whole situation.

TIED HUSBAND.

Of course, you're right, Tired Husband, but ten chances to one you'll never make your wife see it that way. Vacation to her is the social game at a resort, and she can't understand your desire for the primitive living.

Why not compromise? Spend your first week or two at your little shack in the peaceful quiet and the remainder of your vacation with your family at the hotel. The rest in solitude will brace you for anything, and I'm sure you'll be able to get some pleasure out of the resort. Oh, these wifely plans for a poor husband's brief vacation!

Patricia Lee answers questions every day relating to problems of married life. Names and addresses should be added to letters as a mark of good faith, but will not be published in the paper. Write to Patricia Lee, in care of The GRAPHIC, 25 City Hall Place.

## My Best Poker Game

\$5,000 Accident Policy for best story of poker hand. Premiums paid by The GRAPHIC. Write on one side of paper. Address Editor, The GRAPHIC, 25 City Hall Place.

### Today's Prize Winner

#### WON WITH A DIAMOND FLUSH

It was a seven-handed game. I was the fourth player and held the deuce to the five of diamonds and six of spades. I raised, and when the other players followed suit the opener reraised. I followed both raises, the second player dropping out. The opener drew a pair of fours on three kings; the second player stood pat on four eights; I discarded my six of spades and drew the ace of diamonds. After satisfactory raising and reraising for my benefit I took the pot.

EVA B. PION.

1739 52d St.

#### HE DREW A PAT STRAIGHT

I drew a five high pat straight.

Five of us playing. Player on my left opened. I raised and the others dropped out. I was reraised by the opener, and we raised and reraised each other several times until he called. He drew two cards and I stood pat. I called. He laid down four jacks. I discovered I had a straight club flush and raked in the chips.

J. E. McCONNELL.

### THAT REAL POKER ELATION

It was a seven-handed game. First player opened. Being next to the dealer I raised on three aces. Opener re-raised. All stayed. I drew two cards, but the discard had to be shuffled for my draw. I drew the fourth ace. The opener drew one card. There being considerable raising, all but two players dropped out. I finally called and lay down four aces. Opener got mad, for he opened on four kings and threw away the ace I got from the discard draw. It was a wonderful feeling.

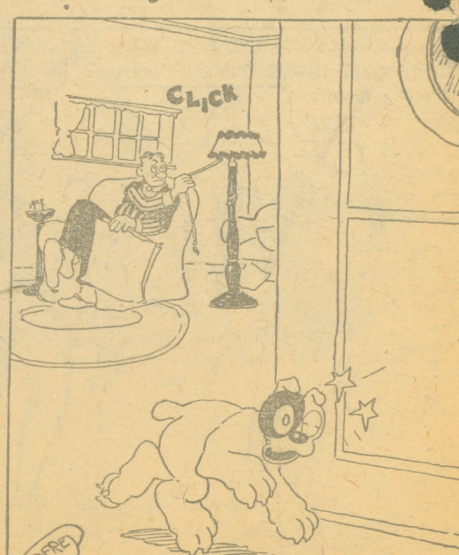
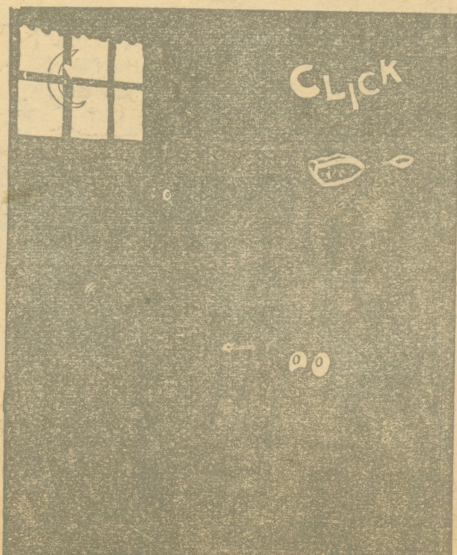
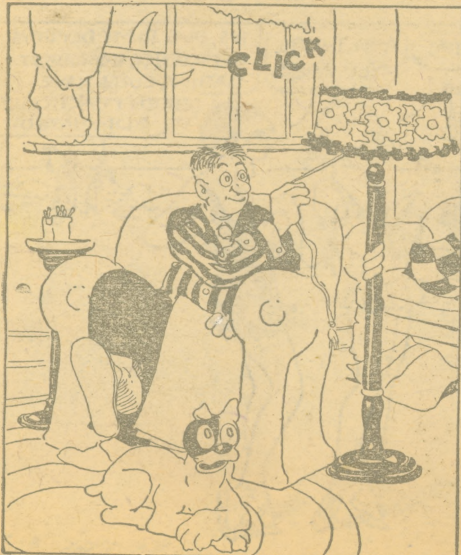
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## CAESAR THE PUP—

## He Stumbled Over the Pup

By W. C. Godfree



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